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Iain Ellis

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## Music is grad's life

by Len McDermott  
staff reporter

Like a fine wine, a taste in music needs to stand the test of time in order to be captured for study. In the pop music genre, there is one man at the University who desires to be at the forefront.

"I will not rest until the study of pop music is an acceptable and valid study of academics," Iain Ellis, graduate student of American Studies, said. "The rapid change in pop music has such a fast turnover that academia finds it hard to deal with."

Ellis is a foreign exchange student from the suburbs of London, England. He arrived at the University a year ago and holds a masters degree in Modern English and American Literature. He teaches in the English department and is now pursuing his second masters degree in American Studies.

Pop music has always been Ellis' favorite area of study as well as entertainment/pleasure. He said that he has seen the trends of pop music since its inception in the 1950's.

Ellis believes that the roots of pop music began with a gear towards the youth and that pop music concentrates on problems and frustrations associated in the confusing years of adolescence.

However, the trend in its popularity has caused it to be profitable for promoters, he said. The commercialization of

the music has tainted the message that made it so unique.

"It eventually became so commercialized that it strayed from its roots," Ellis said. "Pop music became a thing for you and your mother to listen to together and enjoy, but it's not supposed to be that way."

In every decade since the 50's, there have been artists who fearlessly wrote songs centering on a new revolution, according to Ellis.

Ellis believes there are certain artists who have been the most influential in their music with the youth of England.

Some of these artists include Chuck Berry with the Birth of Rock in the 50's, Lou Reed and Velvet Underground in the 60's, the punk uprising with the Clash in the 70's, and the Smith's post-punk renditions in the 80's.

"Each of these artists has captured the spirit of the times, and the social and cultural elements surrounding it," he said. "For the 90's I would like to see something extraordinarily wild and radical for the youth."

However, the current trend is a popular return of re-mixed sixties music.

Ellis said he believes that there is a danger in reverting back to the past.

"Pop music as an art form is not something to hold onto and treasure; although, there are certain acts who will stand the test of time - like the Beatles," he said. "People have been 'cow towing' with the past."

"That is when people are totally committed to the past in-

stead of utilizing the background to create something new."

Music tends to operate in bombs and slumps, Ellis said.

In the height of its commercialization, between 1958 - 1963, the "British Invasion" occurred with Bob Dylan, sending pop music back once again to its roots.

"Today, you can't talk about pop music without including music video to its agenda. This is the 80's way," he said.

Ellis knew little about Bowling Green before his arrival. His advisor in England, who grew up in Missouri, told him about the conservative climate in Northwest Ohio.

"He told me that the area was reasonably conservative and that I would stick out like a sore thumb," he said. "But my experience here has not been as conservative as it was made out to be, although my students who are straight out of high school think of me as strange."

When Ellis is not teaching, his spare time includes practicing and performing with his three-man band, "The Sex Beatles." Ellis said the band characterizes the parody of Beatles music in the style of the Sex Pistols. They perform in area nightclubs throughout the year, he said.

There have been a few comforts from home that Ellis has missed during his stay in Bowling Green. Among those would be his family and friends.

But the thing that Ellis admits missing the most is his favorite beverage.

"I've drastically missed my British beer."

## Speaker selected for graduation

August 15 will be a memorable day for more than 1000 undergraduates and graduates who will receive their diplomas at commencement.

That day also will be special for the graduation guest speaker, a University graduate who will be honored for his work as teacher and scholar.

As one of the first to receive a doctorate in English 25 years ago at the University, Dr. Wal-

ter Daniel, director of the College of General Studies at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will be given an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Because of his accomplishments which also include being a University administrator, author and Grand Commander of the Order of the Star of Africa, Republic of Liberia, Daniel was nominated for the award by

Winifred Stone, associate dean of graduate admissions.

Daniel, who has been working at the University of Missouri for more than ten years, was appointed vice chancellor after spending four years as president at Lincoln University of Missouri.

For seven years, he held his current position and taught several courses in graduate seminars in modern drama and Afro-American literature.

Moreover, Daniel has written several widely published books about black Americans' contributions to literature and culture in *Images of the Preacher in Afro-American Literature* (1981), *Black Journals of the United States: Historical Guides to the World's Periodicals and Newspapers* (1982), and *"De Lawd" Richard B. Harrison and the Green Pastures* (1986). Daniel is working on a fourth book, but the name of it was unavailable.

But Daniel's energy is not spent only on writing and teaching.

Daniel is commissioner-at-large for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, director of the National Landscape Architectural Accrediting Board, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Missouri School of Religion and chair of the Columbia, Mo., Housing Authority.

When he receives his honorary doctor of humane letters degree next week, it will be the second one given to him. Daniel received his first in 1972 from Lincoln University.

Before he went to Lincoln University, he was department head and chair of the humanities divisions at North Carolina Central University, St. Augustine's College and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University.

## Hot temps heat health hazards

by LeWonnice Belcher  
staff reporter

Because of the rise in the temperature recently, extra precautions should be taken in order to beat the heat, according to Joshua Kaplan, director of the Student Health Center.

As the temperatures pass beyond the 90 degree mark, students should take greater precautions so a variety of heat-related problems won't take the sizzle out of the summer.

According to Kaplan, some of the problems students may experience as a result of the extreme temperatures range from yeast infections to heat stroke.

Kaplan said an increase in yeast and fungus infections in the groin and armpit areas caused by the heat are the most common complaints from patients so far this summer. He said heat cramps are the one ailment that affects most college-aged people and those who work outdoors a lot such as construction workers and athletes.

The young and the elderly should be extremely careful while outdoors because they are generally effected by the more serious heat-related problems.

"Heat stroke, the most serious problem, tends to occur in people who are generally not healthy," Kaplan said. "That, usually means the young and the elderly."

Some University students have been trying to avoid the discomforts of heat in rather innovative ways.

Karen Peyton, freshman undeclared major, said she walks through buildings on the way to class in order to keep cool.

Another student has found the water fountains in front of the administration building a refreshing respite.

"I try to keep cool by playing in the fountains," said Kathy McDormen, freshman. I also try to cool down by spraying myself with a plant sprinkler."

Instead of playing in the water, people should be drinking the water, according to Kaplan. He advises people to drink adequate quantities of water, and that an adequate amount is as much water as a person can possibly consume.

"It's nearly impossible to drink too much water," Kaplan said.

A safe way to judge whether or not a person is consuming enough water is by testing the urine. If the urine is clear or pale yellow, the person is taking in enough fluids. When the urine is yellow or dark yellow, it is vitally important to drink as much water as possible until the urine becomes clear.

People should also consume more salt during periods of intense heat to replace the salt that is lost by the body while

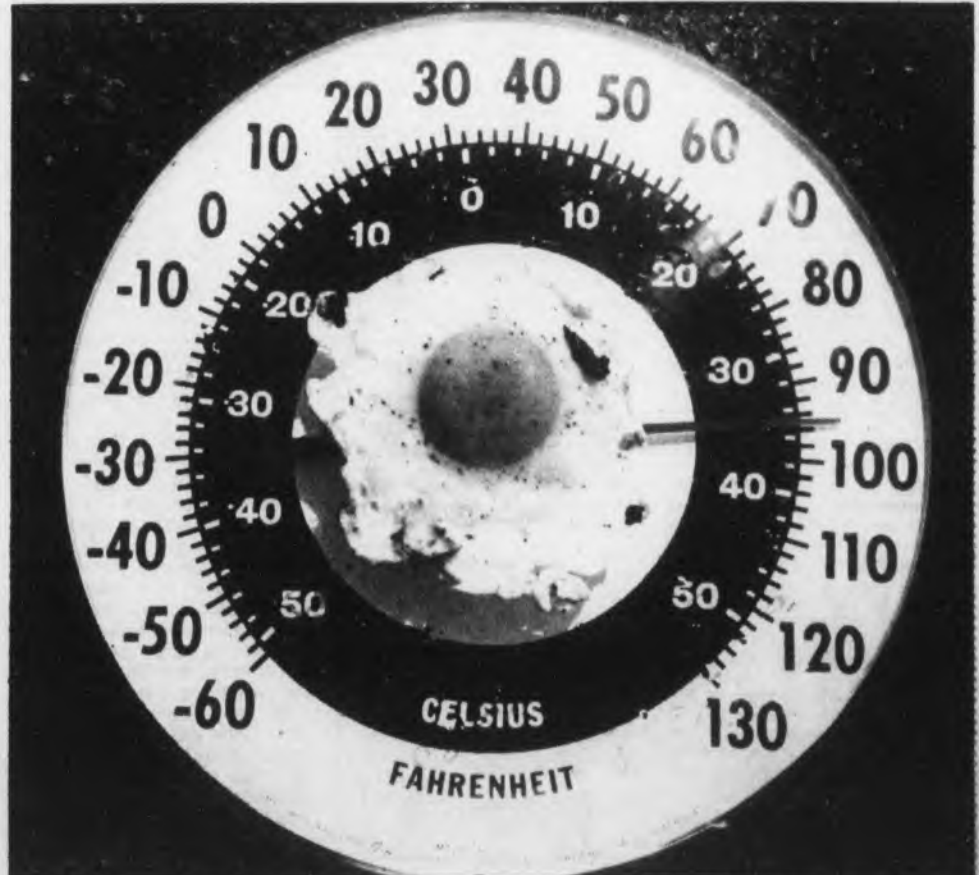
sweating, according to Kaplan. He said table salt consumed during regular meals should provide an adequate amount of sodium.

Kaplan said salt tablets are generally not necessary unless a person must constantly do outside work, but he warns that adequate amounts of water should be consumed in order to prevent the dangers usually associated with over-consumption of sodium.

For those who like to exercise outdoors, Kaplan advises people to drink water before they begin exercising and every 15 to 30 minutes during the period. He said this is necessary because people usually lose approximately two to three quarts of water while exercising which must be replaced.

He said if a person must exercise outdoors it should be done during the early morning and evening hours in order to avoid the hottest part of the day. Also, a hat should be worn to insulate the skin and keep the body cooler.

If someone collapses in the heat, Kaplan said that the person should be taken to a cool, shaded place and help should be summoned. Kaplan said the person should be wrapped in a cool blanket, but not given water because it is dangerous to give liquids to an unconscious person.



Illustration/Dave Kiehmeyer



## Editorial

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## U.S. had again

Substituting the Stars and Stripes for the Kuwaiti flag on oil tankers originating from that country was intended to protect the flow of crude from the Persian Gulf to the nations of the West.

But this crusade of protection is more of a vendetta for the Reagan Administration rather than upholding freedom of navigation. The furor over the televised testimony of figures involved in the Iran-contra affair has fallen to a low roar, so our media-minded president is shifting the focus to the high seas of the Persian Gulf.

Now the United States is forced to commit additional resources to the area in response to the threat of Iranian mines in gulf shipping lanes. Yes, those "godless" Iranians are doing it to us again. It is a wonder that such a small nation can cause such havoc when it comes to a superpower like the United States.

The Ayatollah Khomeini must have compared notes with the Afghan rebels — who are, for the most part, making fools out of the Soviet Union in their ongoing conflict.

More money, more arms, and more seamen. Why not? The United States will look foolish in the eyes of its allies (who use much more Middle Eastern oil than we do) for not responding overwhelmingly to Iranian threats.

Perhaps our allies are smart enough to realize that a temporary "escort" initiative will not solve the overall problem, meaning the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Therefore, we are a nation caught in the middle for no apparent reason. And the result will undoubtedly be as insignificant as that produced by the long-forgotten U.S. Marine peacekeeping force in Beirut. Rival factions still fight each other in the streets of that city — and when the Navy withdraws from the Persian Gulf, Iran and Iraq will continue to shoot at who and whatever they please.

## Racism battle not won yet

By the Progressive Student Organization

"Foundation board divests — d limited divestment planned" was the headline used in *The BG News* to report the BGSU Foundation's modified position on the issue of divestment.

The disturbing fact is that this divestment act will only affect 5 out of the 40 companies that are now doing business with the racist apartheid government in Pretoria, South Africa. Many students were given the impression that the battle had been won — the Foundation responded appropriately to the demands of the students, and the cause of the Progressive Student Organization (PSO) is over. This is very far from the truth.

Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University relations, commenting in the same article, said: "I think it (the Foundation's divestment from 5 of 40 companies) is a compromise on the part of the board — m they acted in response to student concerns." What should also have been said is that this is not just an issue concerning University students; it is also an issue being dealt with by many other universities, churches, cities, and states along with the U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

In other words, the concerns

being expressed about the evils and injustices of apartheid is coming from a wide cross-section of the American people. It is because of this broad concern that the Congress of the United States implemented sanctions against the Pretoria regime, and even the President has reluctantly reconsidered his position on the issue. In fact, there is mounting pressure on the President to move from his backward position of 'constructive engagement' to one that recognizes the demands of the black leaders in South Africa.

A look at the response of public and private institutions in this country indicates a significant move toward divestment. Up to fall 1986, 19 states and 70 cities have passed binding measures restricting public funds from being invested in South Africa. One hundred and twenty institutions of higher learning have adopted full or partial divestment policies affecting more than \$3.8 billion. The University of California alone has voted to divest \$3.1 billion in stocks, while Georgetown University, the University of Washington, and Harvard University have enacted resolutions to divest more than \$168.4 million in stocks.

Closer to home, the University of Toledo, Ohio State University and Michigan State University have opted for total divestment.

The millions of dollars now being taken out of South Africa is not just to satisfy the concerns of students. This action represents a major moral step against the apartheid regime. The BGSU Foundation and its investment committee must refocus on their moral responsibility and fully sever ties with the Botha government. Maybe it will require President Olscamp and the University Board of Trustees to put pressure on the Foundation to institute a policy of full divestment as they add their weight to the current efforts of the PSO along with other organizations, students, and faculty.

The fear of loss of possible returns on the Foundation's investment monies, if divestment is instituted, has proven to be without foundation. No crisis has ensued for those who have taken the bold step. The governor of Massachusetts as early as 1983 pointed out that divestment is not only a strong moral statement but the impact had no adverse effect on their earnings.

In the cases of Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin, divestment did not hamper nor limit their ability to find new sources of funds. In fact, after divesting in 1980 the University of Michigan was able to realize an additional \$1 million in earnings within months of implementing their divestment measures.

With the relatively small amount of money invested in companies doing business in South Africa, why does the University and its foundation find it so difficult to fully divest?

Indeed, this raises the specter of the administration's inability or unwillingness to deal with the issue of racism.

The fact is that there is a definite connection between racism under apartheid and complaints of racism at the University. When the issue of racism is raised outside of the immediate surroundings of the University, there are those who shed 'crocodile tears' and cry 'foul play,' but if those who run this university are unwilling to take the necessary steps to break ties with apartheid, how can they deal effectively with the cry of racism on this campus?

Democracy needs to be rapidly instituted in South Africa in keeping with the demands of the majority of its people. The University and the BGSU Foundation are presently standing on the side of those who are perpetuating the brutality of the system of apartheid.

If you are serious about dealing with the problems of apartheid and racism, break with the companies doing business there now!

This will be the first step in tackling the sensitive issue of racism on campus.

## Fans be faithful

By Kenneth D. Hale

It seems like there are a lot of sports fans out there who decide once an individual or sports team wins a championship, they want to adopt that person or team as their favorite: like Mike Tyson, the New York Mets, the New York Giants, etc. You know some people like this don't you? Now, some people were followers before the "good times" came, but there are many that waited. I believe our society refers to these types as people who jump on the "bandwagon". This is not an uncommon occurrence to say the least.

I was recently reminded of this while I was in attendance of a late night football game in the area.

One team, dressed in a flashy gold and green uniform, had approximately 35 cheering fans in the stands behind them.

The other team was dressed in a very basic looking uniform, white trimmed in red. This team had two guys and a scorekeeper backing them, and a sizeable difference in fan support. I think the main reason that this team didn't have a lot of supporters actually out there cheering for them was that their win-loss record was about 1-14. That's not a pretty record, is it?

But the record is not the point! Anyone can go out and cheer for a team that is expected to win. It takes people with "character" to be faithful supporters of a team that is not doing as well as hoped.

The game was very close for the first four innings. The "underdog" team was playing with intensity.

At the fifth inning, the team with all the fans started pulling away, so much so that the game had to be called because they had scored too many runs.

"Anyone can go out and cheer for a team that is expected to win."

Darn! The underdogs had lost again.

But do you want to know something, they never gave up. And you know, I think that if you asked them what kept them going during this game, even though their season was lost, most would say, those two fans and the scorekeeper. I think the team played with a little more zest knowing that somebody actually sat on their side of the stands and rooted for them. Yes, even though those two fans were "heckling" at times, they still were probably appreciated by the team.

So, I send a challenge out to all sports fans, (actually this challenge is to all people, pertaining any situation) if there's a person or a team out there that doesn't have a "great win-loss record" and is "sincerely" putting forth the effort to improve, adopt that individual or team as one of your favorites, (no, there is no law as to how many favorites you can have). Become his, hers, or its fan. Be there through the rough times, when they really need fans the most, and watch them grow.

As I said before, I really think those two fans and scorekeeper whom were backing the losing team, though they probably didn't realize it, did a lot just by being there. Why do I think this? Because I happened to be subbing for someone that night and was on the losing team.

So don't wait until a person or team is on top of the world and then try and jump on their "bandwagon," because by then there might not be enough room for you.

By Mike Royko

I'm sure that anybody but a confirmed sadist would agree that what I'm going to describe is child abuse.

First incident: There is a 2-year-old girl named April. One day she toddles out of the house with her older brother.

This makes her mother angry. Her mother drags the little girl back home and flings her against a wall. The girl hits the wall so hard that the skin is scraped from the side of her face.

Second incident: April wants to be held by her mother. Her mother again becomes angry. She slaps the child in the face twice with such force that April's head snaps back and bangs into a wall, causing a knot to form on the child's skull.

Third incident: April is sitting at the kitchen table with her parents. She does something that irritates her father. He shoves her face into her food, a plate of hot spaghetti. The child's face is burned.

When the authorities were told about this, they thought it was

child abuse, and they brought criminal charges against the parents.

A jury in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., listened to the evidence in the case, and they thought it was child abuse and found the parents guilty of simple assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

The judge thought it was child abuse and he sentenced the mother, Debby Ogin, and the father, Glynn Wildoner, to two years of probation.

But the parents and their lawyer disagreed with the verdict, so they appealed.

The appeal was heard by a three-judge panel of the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

And two of these judges made one of the whackiest rulings I've ever heard of.

In a nutshell, they said that parents have the right to bang their kids into walls and burn their faces with hot spaghetti sauce.

When someone in Pennsylvania told me about the case, I didn't believe it, so I sent for a copy of the ruling.

But strange as it sounded, it turned out to be true.

The two judges said that under

state law parents have the right to use force in disciplining a child, so long as it doesn't cause "death, serious bodily injury, disfigurement, extreme pain or mental distress or gross degradation."

And the two judges decided that throwing a two-year old child against a wall and shoving her face into hot food didn't violate that law.

As they put it: "While the evidence is strongly suggestive that appellants are not fully suited to their parental tasks, other forms of legal intervention are available to protect the interest of the juveniles involved in this case before invocation of the criminal law."

A third judge dissented. He said: "One wonders what possible lessons in obedience could be conveyed by appellants' violent methods of punishment to a child barely able to understand 'no.'"

There are other things one wonders.

For example, I wonder what Judge James Cavanaugh and Judge John T.J. Kelly Jr. — who ruled for the parents — would think if someone flung them against a wall hard enough to

peel their skin? Or slammed their wisdom-filled heads into a wall hard enough to raise a knot on their skulls?

And how might the judges react if someone shoved their dignified faces into plates of spaghetti hot enough to leave burns on their faces?

Would they consider that serious enough for the "invocation of the criminal law"?

You bet they would. If it happened to them, somebody would have been sitting in a jail cell.

The prosecutors in this case are going to appeal the ruling to the entire Superior Court, which consists of 15 judges. They are hoping that whackiness is not contagious.

Meanwhile, the abused child is living with foster parents who don't bounce her off walls or burn her face.

Her father, incidentally, has since had other legal problems. Authorities say he has been convicted of rape, statutory rape, indecent assault and corruption of a minor.

He should appeal. If he's lucky, he'll get the same two judges.

And they might decide he's just one of those wild and crazy guys.

Children can't say no  
AIDS found in children of abusers

By Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum

"Just Say No." That's the familiar battle cry in the war to protect our kids from the drug crisis.

Tragically, there are some children who can't say no. They are the infants who are born with their mother's drug dependency. They are addicts. Through no fault of their own, their first days and weeks and months in this world are brutally painful. The magnitude of their suffering is beyond description.

Yet often this is only the beginning of their plight. After their addiction is broken, many of these babies are left to languish in hospitals— abandoned by parents who cannot or will not care for them.

A hospital is a busy place, there is little or no time for the loving care a baby needs. The infants are given nourishment but no nurturing. There is no loving parent there to envelope the baby in a warm embrace, to give it the gentle cuddling that helps a baby thrive. Every baby deserves to be loved but these abandoned infants lead cold, empty, sterile lives.

It is hard for communities to find people to care for abandoned by their drug addicted parents. That difficulty is com-

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pounded when the child is afflicted with AIDS. An alarming number of babies are being born with AIDS, again passed on by mothers who have been afflicted through intravenous drug use. Today, AIDS is the number one killer of young women in New York City. And we can expect the tragedy for women and their babies to everywhere. The statistics are frightening. The number of reported cases of children with AIDS nationwide has doubled in the past 13 months. According to experts, these numbers don't tell the real story. They say there is massive under-reporting of AIDS among children.

This is a national problem that demands a national solution. Congress is moving to confront this growing tragedy. With strong bi-partisan support, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has just sent to the full Senate a bill to establish homes for these abandoned babies.

The \$20 million dollar pro-

gram will help establish homes that will provide a caring environment for these children as well as curtail the massive costs associated with boarding these children in hospitals. \$20 million may sound like a lot of money but it represents a contribution of a mere nine cents per American. That's money well spent if it can help provide tender care for an abandoned infant. It also provides incentives for the placement of these babies in foster homes, and funds for the employment and training of counselors aimed at preventing this problem.

Pre-natal care and education for young women has never been more urgent. Young women must be taught that drugs can kill them and their babies. But these innocent victims, these abandoned infants, cannot wait. A caring environment should be their birthright. We must try to nurture these children while the experts try to find a way to keep other young women and their babies from an early grave.

## America's song

As our nation grows, our patriotic lyrics continue to reflect the heritage of a people who struggle to maintain a sense of their country's environmental strengths.

Many of us today still enjoy the sounds of God Bless America; the Star-Spangled Banner.

Our music also speaks of a spirit whose heritage is honed in the fundamental fact that large diversities of cultures coexist within the geographical boundaries of our national community.

Perhaps what may be discovered during the closing chapters of our present timeline is one of those wonderful instruments that recreates a feeling of renewal for the Spirit of America, that kind of musical composition which unites our hearts and emotions enabling us to realize the harmonies existing within the diversity of our many ethnic personalities.

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# Aerobics: exercise here to stay

by Len McDermott  
staff reporter

"Lean Legs," "Firm Fannies," "Gymboree: Play with a Purpose," and "Total Workout." No, these are not the titles of the latest in hot adult movies, but are titles of the most recent video aerobic tapes available to aerobics enthusiasts.

For some, when they hear the word aerobics, they associate it with Jane Fonda. But contrary to its sudden appeal, aerobics have been around ever since Adam and Eve discovered their nakedness in the Garden of Eden and ran from God.

An aerobic exercise is any activity that causes the heart to beat 130-160 times per minute for

at least 20 minutes.

However, the term aerobics and the new understanding surrounding this type of exercise generated in 1968 after the release of Dr. Kenneth Cooper's book, "Aerobics."

Since that time, the craze has effected every age, race and color of the American population.

Astonishing results have occurred since 1968 in the overall health of Americans, according to health experts.

Cooper said recently that heart attacks have decreased 30 percent over the past 20 years as a result of aerobic exercises.

The University community has also become more educated about health issues as well as becoming involved with aerobic

programs.

Between 1200-1500 students enrolled in the aerobic dance sessions offered by the Student Rec Center last year, according to Tammy Summers, assistant director of programming.

"The hardest thing for us is not getting people started, but causing them to stick with it," she said.

After a few weeks, people tend to drift away, perhaps because individuals sometimes are discouraged in not seeing quick results, Summers said. "When muscles begin to develop, they weigh more than body fat. So when individuals step on scales, they notice that they may have gained a few pounds," Summers said. "We try to encourage our students to look at the way they

are fitting into their clothes rather than judging themselves by a scale."

According to Summers, when aerobics are executed properly by a person, it allows oxygen intake to be utilized in the development of the cardiovascular system.

However, some of the video cassettes on the market are led by instructors that have the right bodies but are ignorant to proper techniques.

"Jane Fonda's first aerobic video can be very dangerous for people. For instance, she instructs viewers in full head rolls that can promote pinched nerves in the neck," said Summers. "Full sit-ups can also injure the lower back, and deep knee bends are bad for the knees."

Generally, students enjoy participating in aerobics together, according to Summers.

They are more motivated by instructors yelling and jumping with them than by just watching a video.

There has also been an increase of sports teams adding aerobics to their workouts.

Last year, the basketball and baseball teams benefited from these programs.

For the most part, however, aerobic exercise programs have lacked male participants. Only about 10 percent of the students are men.

One of the reasons why men tend to be less interested in aerobics is the sense of feeling intimidated by women, Summers said. They also find it hard to

accomplish some of the difficult dance steps, she said.

To encourage more men to become involved with the program, the rec center is redesigning the aerobics program to entail more hi-impact routines such as calisthenics with less emphasis on the dance. But, Summers said that dance will always be offered for those who desire it.

"Our intentions are to reach out this year to students who normally never visit the Rec Center to encourage them to take charge of their health," she said. Summers said that aerobic workouts will continue to escalate as more people become aware of their health.

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**County Fair**  
August 7th-12th  
Bowling Green

**FRIDAY—August 7**  
VETERANS DAY  
8:00 a.m. Start Gate Admission—\$3.50, 13 years and over.  
9:00 a.m. Interview—Judging for Jr. Rabbit projects (Rabbit Barn)  
9:30 a.m. Show Weights (Swine Barn)  
12:00 Noon Show Weights (Swine Barn) for State of Ga. and Sale  
12:00 Noon ALL EXHIBITS IN PLACE  
JUDGING—FFA Crop & Show Projects, Canning, Baking, Home-made Wines, Home Brew, Farm Products and Flower Show  
1:30 p.m. Weigh Sheep for State of Ga. and Sale (Swine Barn)  
2:00, 4:00, 7:00 Amazing Mr. Kays-Comedy Magic Act  
3:00, 6:00, 9:00 Bob Report-Balloon Sculptors  
"Super Pet Site Fry"—Ice Cream Maker—Jerry Sheppard & Karen Pennington, sponsored by The Anderson-Women's World  
5:00 p.m. Flower Show I opens—Women's World  
6:00 p.m. Post Everlasting—Grandstand  
6:00 p.m. Fleets assemble for judging  
6:45 p.m. All County Band Concert—Grandstand  
7:45 p.m. "Wood County no Parade"  
Crowning of Jr. Fair King and Queen—Grandstand  
8:00-11:00 p.m. Craft Show—Annex Building  
12:30-4:00 p.m. Train Display—Western Depot  
5:00-7:30 p.m. Pioneer Park-Threshing-Blacksmith  
Baked Goods Auction—Following Parade—Women's World  
**SATURDAY—August 8**  
8:00 a.m. Tractor Pull Entries  
9:00 a.m. Judging Jr. Poultry (Rabbit & Poultry Barn)  
9:00 a.m. Judging Beef (Beef Annex)  
10:00 a.m. Judging Horses (Horse Annex) Jr. & Sr.  
10:00 a.m. Tractor Pull—Grandstand  
11:00-11:00 Craft Show—Annex Building  
Horse Show Run for Fun (Horse Annex)—Immediately following Judging Parade—Women's World  
2:00, 4:00, 7:00 Amazing Mr. Kays-Comedy Magic Act  
3:00, 6:00, 9:00 Bob Report-Balloon Sculptors  
Horse Pull-Grandstand  
2:00-5:00 p.m. Wacky Lineup—Duckin' Mad—Portable Stage—N. Top Grove  
3:00 p.m. "Holding the Stage" of Top Microscopy—Duckin' Mad—Women's World  
4:00 p.m. Junior Showmanship & Market Lamb Judging (Swine Annex)  
5:00-6:00 p.m. "Tobacco Settling Contest"—Adult Division—Women's World  
12:30-4:00 p.m. Train Display—Western Depot  
5:00-7:30 p.m. Pioneer Park-Threshing-Blacksmith  
Advance Ticket Sale  
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# Pit bulls are not a threat in BG

by Steve Honingford  
staff reporter

A four-year old child is attacked and mauled by a pit bull protecting marijuana plants in Southern California. Closer to Bowling Green, a retired surgeon is killed in Dayton by a pit bull.

"Pit bulls are like a loaded gun," said Sandy Rowland, director of the American Humane Society's regional office in Bowl-

ing Green. "I just wonder where it's going to fire next."

According to Diana Johnson, Bowling Green Animal Control Officer, there has only been one incident in Bowling Green involving a pit bull attack. The incident took place last year in a local grocery store parking lot and there were no serious injuries. "The pit bull had its head out of a car window and snapped at a child," she said.

Johnson said there is no ap-

parent threat of pit bull attacks in Bowling Green. "The dog that snapped at the boy in the parking lot was from Grand Rapids," she said.

A recently passed state law now makes owners responsible for their dog's behavior and forces the owners to carry \$50,000 liability insurance.

Also, the law categorizes what types of dogs are dangerous or vicious.

Rowland believes that the law is unenforceable. "It is impossible to distinguish or identify pit bulls," she said. "If a pit bull is crossed with a German shepherd, it will look just like the German shepherd."

Another problem with the new law, according to Rowland, is that it declares all pit bulls as vicious and dangerous.

"This is simply not true," she

said. "Some pit bulls are friendly and serve well as family pets."

Dr. Mark Ketner, of the Midway Animal Hospital in Bowling Green agreed that pit bulls can make good pets.

"I've only had one pit bull in here for fighting and that was just a case of two dogs that didn't like each other," he said. "All of my experiences show

that they are good household pets."

Rowland said pit bulls are usually used to protect something illegal or irresponsible.

"It is rare to hear of a pit bull serving as a family pet to be involved in an attack," she said. "However, as long as certain individuals continue to see the breed as an extension of their ego, attacks will continue."

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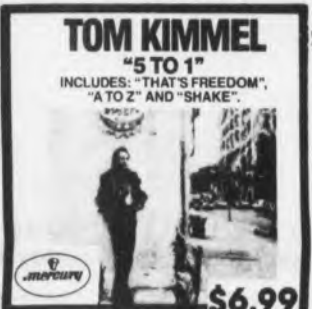
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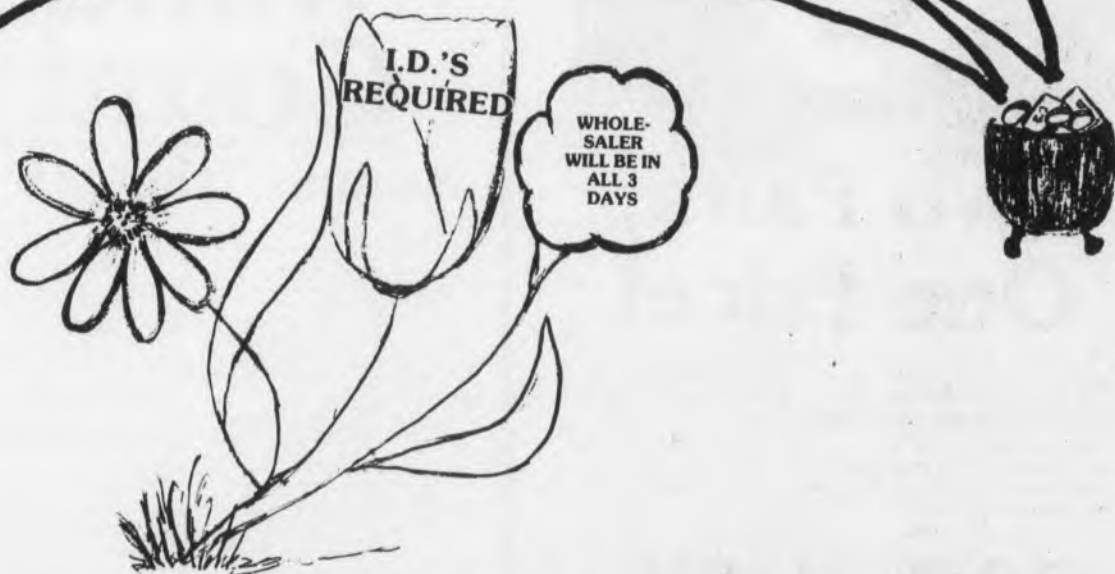
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## Lifestyle

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## 'Grease' doesn't sizzle

by Diane Wonderly  
Lifestyles editor

One of my all time favorite movies finally came to the stage here at the University. I was excited to see the Broadway version of *Grease*, which I think is one of the most entertaining musicals ever written. My excitement faded somewhat after the show got started — not because it was not similar enough to the film, but because some of the performances given by the actors were not similar enough to acting.

The character of Sandy, played by Diane McEwen did not come across as a teenage girl who is going through a true-love crush. While McEwen has a wonderful singing voice, her acting is too stiff and also lacks sincerity and quality.

I liked David Minnick better in *Godspell* last summer than I did this summer in *Grease*. The number "Greased Lightning" was a little slow going. I kept trying to speed things up by tapping my foot about twice as fast as the music was going, but I don't think they heard me.

Some of the other actors are worth mentioning for doing a great job with their characters. The first person I noticed was Keith A. Cornelius who played Danny. He looked like he was totally at ease with his part and the dancing required in most of the numbers.

Mel Hatch (Jan) was the best of all. She was quite humorous and entertaining during her scenes. Hatch was definitely having a good time portraying her character.

Lisa Haberstock (Patty Simcox) deserves an award for playing a very realistic snob. She was a lot of fun to watch.

One of the most interesting things in the entire production was the set and the car used in this musical.

The set was sparse, but used well. I liked the huge pictures of various 1950's icons and the cleverness of using a stilted platform for the bedroom scenes.

Costumes were not as realistic as they could have been. In a couple of scenes Sandy did wear a poodle skirt, but the girls wore their modern street clothes in some of the scenes and even the way they wore their hair did not resemble the 50's fashion of tight curls and pony tails.

Despite a few problems with the acting and production the overall cast can be proud of the performance.

## Fair will feature pop music group

by Carol Karbowiak  
copy editor

The Wood County Fair begins this Friday, August 7, at the Wood County Fairgrounds on Poe Road, and will run until Wednesday, August 12.

A number of activities, shows, and events will highlight the six-day festival.

On Friday, the first day of the fair, the gates will open at 8 a.m. to day designated as Veteran's Day. Weigh-ins for various stock animals will begin at 8:30 a.m. and judgments of FFA Shop and

Crop projects will begin at noon.

Saturday, the fair will open with the tractor pull at 10 a.m. at the grandstand. This event will feature four weight classes and is open to all contestants. A farm stock tractor pull will also be held.

Beginning at 8 p.m. the World Wrestling Association (WWA) will present wrestling at the racetrack. Admission for this event will be \$3.50 for adults, with children under six admitted free.

Sunday will begin with a church service at 11 a.m. in the

Jr. Fair Building. Rev. Paul Ramsey will preside over the service entitled "Sonrise." The service will also provide gospel singing.

Sunday night brings the fair's major highlight. The pop music group, the Miami Sound Machine will be playing at the grandstand. This band has had several Top Forty songs including the hit "Conga." Tickets for this show are available in advance at several locations around the county.

Monday, several shows and judgments begin at 9 a.m. These

include the sheep breeding exhibition at the sheep arena, the second stage of the flower show at Woman's World, the 4-H dog show at the grandstand, and the Jr. Fair horse show at the horse arena.

Tuesday, August 11, will feature the tractor operator's contest on the infield of the racetrack at 9 a.m. At 1 p.m. there will be a slow tractor race at the grandstand followed by the pony pull. At 7 p.m. harness racing will once again be featured at the grandstand, while at 8:30 p.m. at North Township Grove will be a fiddler's contest.

Wednesday, the last full day of fair activities, will feature a hog calling contest that is open to all at 2 p.m. at the grandstand. The Catch-a-pig contest will follow the hog calling contest and will also be held at the grandstand.

At 7:30 p.m. at the grandstand will be the annual Demolition Derby. Admission for this event will be \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.25 for children.

These are just a few of the many activities that will be in the 1987 Wood County Fair. For a \$3.50 admission, this year's fair offers something for everyone.

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